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DEMOCRATS ELECT ALMOST COMPLETE TICKET

A. D. Solsson Defeated Joslah B. Kurtz for Burgess by One Hundred and Thirty-Five Votes.

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A grade and a votes—In the Four Run With Run Run Run In the Votes away splendid Run With Run Run In the Ward Run Run In the Votes away splendid Run Ru conceded that the majority of Horners vote came from the better class of Harry Rodgers, P. 92.

A. D. Soisson the next Eurgess of Connellsville is a native of the town.

Early in the day the defeat of Kurtz could be plainly seen. He was almost absolutely alone in his efforts at the polls, only a few Pepublican workers turning out in the Third Ward. The First Ward, usually 75 to 80 of a majority for the Republican ticket, was carried by Solsson by a majority of 32. The Second Ward profes almost area rightly Solsson by broke almost even, giving Solsson but one of a majority. The usual vote and particularly the Republican vote was not out in this ward, and as a fair majority was expected it was most disappointing.

In the Broody Third Candidate Sois son showed even more strength than his backers. He outdistanced Clair Stillwagon by 63 votes and William McJoirnick by 74. There was no denying that the Democratic Council candidates were slashed by the voters of the ward. George A. Munson, Republican candidate for Council, made a solendid run in the ward. In the respending run in the ward. In the Fourth Ward there was no denying ing strength of Captain John L. Gans from the time the polls opened. Woods was a strong candidate but Captain Jans was both politically strong and popular and his election was conceded y the Democrats early in the day.

ave been using the strongest lan-uage about the ring, declaring them-

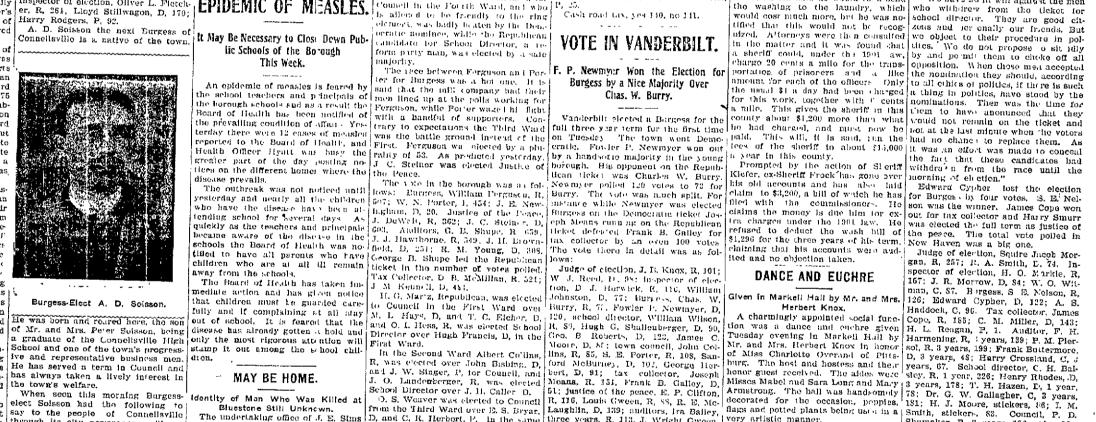
Tao total vote in the borough was *=21y ballots that were thrown out burgess after my induction." y the election officers. The vote as: in 1903 for burgess was 1,432. haries W. Patterson was elected buress at that election by 26 majority. vote yesterday was the largest et polled in Connellsville, and even ten there were some stay at homes. i detail it was as follows:

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Second Wards—In this ward Marcels B. Shupe had no opposition for hoof director, being on both the mocratic and Republican tickets, received 161 Republican votes and p. 128. Andy Martinowski, D. roceives the Democratic and the control of the contr 2. Thomas J. Brannon was elected 111 for Adam-Brown.

BROWN WON FOR TAX COLLECTOR | Indge of election without opposition, iecesving a total of 287. John J. Friol, D., defeated John J. Fleming, R.,



In the auditorship fight the Republicans came off victorious by electing law and representative business men.

Lambert and Stahl, the two and three law candidates. William Scott, Deminster and Stahl, the two and three law served n term in Council and law always taken a lively interest in MAY BE HOME.

MA nd worked for the ticket. Others who are been using the strongest land liness basis. I promised before elected Republicans Elect Principal Officers in tion that every mon should have a elve; against it sat quietly in their square deal and I have not and do-not ffices. Like the Lion and the Lamb intend to change my mind. Republicary rested contentedly together yes. the rich man or the poor man, the the township was as follows merchant or the laborer, will receive Judge of Election. Thoma

> Crushed Between Rollers. Michael Ressenik, an Austrian employed at the Booth & Flinn stone Latrobe, was killed by

being caught between two rollers. EVERSON DEMOCRATIC.

Republicans Make Close Run But Were

Aldsnith, R. 141; Joseph Tipman, D. cratic school directors were elected by the following vote: Thomas Bryne, r of election, John F. Kooser, R. and 133; Wm. H. Brown, D. 154.

Second Ward — In this word Marcel.

OHIOPYLE VOTE.

The Votes Were Split Up in Very Many The Votes Were Split Up in Very Many Instances,
Ohlopyle, Feb. 21.—The result of yesterday's election at this place was as follows: Judge of election, A. F. Potter, R. 46; George Kurtz 33. Inspector of election, Scott Taylor, R. 44; Adolphus Shipley, D. 33. School Directors, Francis Morrison, R. 45; W. G. Corristan, R. 2'; Ev. us Rush, R. 47; I. F. Woodmaney, D. 6; Adolphus Shipley, D. 34; William Glotteity, D. 18. Council, W. R. Joh ison, R. 37; W. B. Jackson, R, 55; Jol Nicholson.

that Township square deal and I have not and do-not intend to change my mind. Republicans from Stewart township show that the Republicans gained a handsome victory there. The vote is

total vote in the borough was merchant or the laborer, will receive Judge of Election, Thomas Balley, This was exclusive of about Similar treatment at the office of the R, 122; Miller Millerell, D, 50. Inspector of election, George Lee, R, 123; W. H. Andrews, D, 48. Tax collector, P. F. Hall, R. 128; John Saylor D.

as Won Over W. N. Porter by Fifty-Three Votes in Scottdale.

element, was badly beaten by the Densocratic numbers, widle the Republican caudidate for School Director, a re-

want to assure them that I fully appreciate their ef- \$ forts. With malice toward none and charity for all, I am,

Yours Respectfully, J. B. KURTZ. ********************

P. F. Hall, R. 128; John B. S. Kuhn for R. 118; Orley Jackson, R. 105; B. S. Mitchell, D. 45; Nathaniel Sill augh, D. 73. Road Supervisors, Frank Ridge way, R. 44; William Wallace, R. 55; Dawson, Feb. 21.—Harry Cochran, M. C. Skinner, R. 119; Frank Loving, Democrat, was elected burgess of this place, defenting his two opponents, Charles T. Arison, Republican, Edit of their bone on Johnston avenue, at their bone on Johnston avenue, The surprise gathering was in known of their tenth wedding auniversary and was arranged by Mrs. Anna Evans. Cards were the amusements of the evening, enclared Mr. Avenue, R. 119; Frank Loving, Democrat, Frank Republican, T. S. Newmyer of Dawson. Prior to his going to Marklet had resided in Greene county.

MT. PLEASANT REPUBLICAN.

S. M. Crasby Defeats M. S. Kuhn for C. Brown, Republican, 78; William Fairchild, Democrat, 70. Councilinen Fairchild, Democrat, 70. Councilinen Republican, 78; William Republican, 78; William Fairchild, Democrat, 70. Councilinen Republican, 78; William Republican, 78; Willia

UPPER TYRONE.

Cash Road Tax Lost Out by Only One Vote. Everson, Feb. 21.—The vote in Uppe Tyrone township was as follows: Judge of election, Kang, 121, Marsh-alt, 114; inspector, Walker 118, Cros-ton 110.

Scottdale.

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Republican, were successful. Archibald Gemas, Republican, was elected judge in precinct No. 1, and Wm. Dubbin, Republican, was elected

inspector in the same precinet. The vote polled was a heavy one and much interest was taken in the result in the township.

SURPRISE PARTY

moc atic and Republican tickets. received 98 voies and O. J. Logsdon, 3 received 161 Republican votes and 8 from the Democrats, a total of 2. Thomas J. Brannon was elected 111 for Adam—Brown.

Died in Ambulance.

Frank Rutton made a good on, but there was a disposition to change there was a disposition to chang

S. E. NELSON ELECTED BURGESS IN NEW HAVEN

Republican Candidate Across the River Won Out Over Edgar Cypher, the Democratic Nominee, by Four Votes.

Republicans Secure the Majority of the Offices.

In both precincts of Connelisville township Hirum Trump received a total vote of 1249, deteating als Domocratic opportat, Charles Fullgraft, for tax collector. The road supervisors elected were P. J. Flynn, Democratic John L. Sisley, Prohibiticalist, and Levi Leichleider. Republican. Edward E. 100 guests were in attendance, Among Leichieldor, Republican. Edward E. 100 guests were in attendance. Among land owner in Ireland, has falled, the Boyle, Republican, and Harry Morris, those present from out of town, in divorce court today pulsar that Me 100 guests were in attenuance. Among those present from out of town, including the honor guest, were Mr. and Giveree court today ruling that Mr. Cluding the honor guest, were Mr. and Fitzgerald was domiciled in Ireland Mrs. A. J. Wurtz, Dawson; Roger Knox, Pittsburg, and Lloyd Darcie, had no jurisdiction.

DIED AT MARKLETON. Francis Null, Jr., Succumbs to Heart

Trouble.
Francis Null, Jr., died this morning of heart trouble at Markleton Sant-tarius, aged 58 years. He bad been Tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans at the sanitarium for several months. on Tuesday Evening.

A very delightful surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and has a large realtionship in that at their bone on Johnston avenue county. He was also a brother-in-law Mr. Null was born in East Huntingof J. S. Newmyer of Dawson.

Prior to his going to Markleton be

DUNBAR BOROUGH

Elected Wesley H. Cottom, Democrat Majority of 21 Votes.

Junbar, Feb. 21.---Wosley H. Cottom, Democrat, was elected burgess over Henry C. Bunting by a vote of Uniontown Like Connelisville Went 124 to 103. The vote was as follows: Tax collector, R. A. Rodkey, R, 87; Uniortown, Feb. 21.—This town like Widiam Liston, D. 72: David E. In- night there was a meeting held in the A Note of Thanks.

The last two horses at the Melrose Leisenring desire to thank their many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them in their late Percays.

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The last two horses at the Melrose Connellsville went Democratic yester on the head of the ticket was concerned. R. D. Warman was Wishert, R. 57; Churles Hiberger, D. assisted them in their late Percays.

The last two horses at the Melrose day so far as the head of the ticket. W. S. Martin, R. 30; John T. Wishert, R. 57; Churles Hiberger, D. described by a good majority. The citizens centered on Warman and he care. Izons centered on Warman and he car-ried every ward in the town.

Frank Rutter made a good run, but 91; Frank Frest, R, 98; Christopher

King, P, 42.

King, P, 43.

Township eleck, M, E, Grant, R, 138, without nutnorthy of law

J. C. Brownfield, D, 237, Jos. E. Pritts,
P, 25.

Cash road tax, yes 140, no 141.

The auditers held that it was of them stid yesterday to a reporter for The Courier:

"We have no lil will against the men who withdrev from the ticket for would cost nuch more, but he was no school director. They are good climated with the more perfectly and for onally our friends. But often a consulted we object to their procedure in pol-

Mrs. Fitzgerald testified that she met her husband during a train journey from Chicago to Los Angeles in 1898. Shortly afterwards she married claimed to be an Englishman.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a descendant of Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of he "Quantrains" of Omar Khayyam The couple have been separated for

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Have Been Arranged for at the United Presbyterian Church.
Dr. J. Huston was in Pittsburg

Monday and has arranged to hold evangelistle meetings in the United Presbyterian Church on North Pittsourg street, commencing on next Sabbath and continuing for two weeks. During the first week he will be assisted by Rev. H. W. Millen of Scottlule and Rev. J. A. Douthett, D D., of Greensburg, and during the second week by Rev. Thomas D. Edgar of the Second Church, Wilkinsburg. During the past three weeks cottage prayer meetings have been as prepara-

tory for these special services. Last home of I. Haines in New Haven. Shooting Accidental. Joseph Espericay, who killed Ste phen Anthony at Oliver, was released from the Fayette county jail on Tues-

The coroner decided that the shooting was accidental. Marriedrat Cumberland. Mack R. Budd, West Newton, and

Mary Garson, Elitrabeth, were married at Comberland, Ald,

JENKINSON IS BEATEN

First Mayor of Greater Pittsburg Will Be George W. Guthrle.

ALLECHENY ELECTS KIRSCHLER

Elections Centered at Junction of Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers. Drawn Battle at Altoona.

In Alleghenr the Good Government

Dimmick's election by about 2,000. dish. The Republicans carry the school board and retain control of councils. Harrisburg, Feb. 21.—Returns indi-cate the election of Ellis W. Ford, Republican, for city assessor and Charles Tress and George Kautz for supervisors, the only city offices voted for. The Republicans retain of councils and school board. The Republicans retain control

SAILED FOR HAVANA

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth Board Mascotte at Tampa, Florida.

Tampa, Fla. Feb. 21 .- Representaat 10:35 o'clock last evening on the private car Elysian, nad proceeded directly to Port Tampa, there bearding the steamor fof Havana to spend part of their honeymoon in Cuba. At the station a large crowd gathered and the Cuban consul, F. F. Mondoza, presented to Mrs. Longworth a magpresented to Mrs. Longworth a mag-nificent floral design emblematic of the friendship of Cubana for herself and her father, Provident Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth boarded be steamer Mascotte at Fort Tampa The steamer sailed at 2 a. news.

m. for Havana.

Havana, Feb. 21 -The city authorities are arranging an invitation gala have been opened yet. grand opera performance at the Na-tional theater for Friday at which it is proposed that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth shall occupy the presi-dent's box as Havana's guests of Great interest is being taken in the president's annual ball, February 22, on account of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth are expected to be present. They will also be urged to attend the ball of the American club on Washington's birthday.

Great Explosion at Khartoum. London, Fab. 21.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Cairo, announcing that a great explosion has occurred at the British barracks in Khartoum Considerable barracke in Khartoum Considerable loss of life and much damage are re-

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY,

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones Celebrate th

Event on February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones celebrated
the fifteenth year of their marriage,
February 10. There were present poople from McKee's Rocks, Uniontown, Connelisville, Greensboro and Fittsburg. An elegant supper was served. The young people went to Ewing Hall and enjoyed a dance, the string band of Connellsville in nishing the music, which was excellent. Mis. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert oughenour of Connellsville.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Slackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—Late returns indicate the election of George W. Guthrie, Democrat-Citizens nominee, for mayor of Pittsburg, by about 5,000 to glasses; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Repperl, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut short for mayor of Pittsburg, by about 5,000 bet glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G H. Crawfor mayor of Pittsburg, by about 5,000 over Alexander M. Jenkinson, the Tepublican candidate. The canvass was one of the most hotiy contested in the history of the city, and the victor will be mayor of the Greater Pittsburg, which it is expected, will be the result of legislation enacted by the recent extra session of the legislature. cut glass fruit dual; biss Adibe Black, cut glass bonbou dish; George R. Kra-mer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gortie Buffle, cut glass candleabrum; E. R. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. ture.

In Allegheny the Good Government candidate for mayor, George B. Logiun, was defeated by Charles F. Kirschler the nominee of the Republicans, by about 3,500 majority. There was much disorder in the lower wards of the city, the Good Government party claiming that the police force, in the interest of Kirschler, prevented a fair election.

In the event of the consolidation of Allegheny with Pittsburg the mayor of Allegheny will be come the deputy of the mayor of Pittsburg.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 21.—David R. Hyran, Republican, was elected city assessor ever'H. S. Bender, Democrat, by a majority of 300. This is the only city office voted for. The vote was legat.

Het Centest at Altoona.

Connellsyille, haud pair ted chop plate; by a majority of 200. This is the onig city office voted for. The vote was light.

Hot Centest at Altoona.

Altoona, Pa., Fob. 21.—The election in this city was more of a contest sotween the Pannsylvania Raitroad footingary and its opponents than between the Pannsylvania Raitroad footingary and its opponents than between the Republicans and Democrats, and the result was an even break. The Republicans elected three and the Democrate three select councilmen, and the successful common council candidates were also equally divided. The city government will remain in Republican for school director, the latter winning. Michael Poet, Republican, was also elected. The \$400,000 municipal loan was carried by a decided majority.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Philadelphia elected two magistrates, 17 select and if common councilmen, 12 school directors in each of the 43 wards, constables and division election officers. There were, however, quite a number of arrests made for illegal voting. Little interest was displayed in the contest for magistrates, as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates and entire the contest for magistrates as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates and entire the contest for magistrates, as the majority and minority party were each cutified to one; magistrates, was clested to succeed himself, and Edwin K. Borie, who was named by the Democrats, City party and Lincoln pairy, was also selected.

Republican Succeeds Serry.

Chaster, Pa, Feb. 21.—Philadelphia for the party of the par Republican Succeeds Berry.
Chaster, Pa., Feb. 21.—S. H. Crothers, Republican, has been elected mayor. The present mayor is William H. Berry, Democrat, who was in November elected state treasurer.
Serenton, Feb. 21.—Returns from 50 of the 64 districts of the cify give J. Benjamin Dimmick, Republican, a plurality over John Gibbons, Democrat, for mayor of 2,230. This assures Dimmick's election by about 2,000.

MOUNTAIN MATTERS.

Erie. Most on of the Happenings Springfield Township.
Normalville, Feb. 21.—Peter Riten out had a stroke of paralysis at five

o'clock Thesday moraling and is not expected to survive it Mrss Ethel Buckingham spent a few days with her auni, Mrs. James D. Dicken, recurning to Connellsville on Monday.

Jackson Rambler moved from Dasi tive and Mrs. Longworth arrived here End to the Undley Eicher property in

Olive Cometery in Saitlick township. Farmors are getting in shape for spring work. The heautiful weather makes thom think that winter weather is a thing of the past. Read the Daily Courier, for all the

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Porter J. White, the conowned remaintic actor, will be seen here Fob.

23 in a beautiful production of "The Fool's Revenge" in which he is being starrod this season by Managers Rowland and Clifford. He will doubless be greeted by a packed house.

commune de sh tenir debout dans los alless" which translated would seem to say "Since eight o'clock all the chairs were capied and the last combairs were capied from the alleys. It is presumed from this "The Beauty It is presumed from the alleys of the latter than the start of the latter than the latter than



Porter J. White as The Fool in "The Fool's Revenge."

"Bosy Izzy's Vacation."

list of attractions as a vacation guest and will arrive at the house Saturady, beforeary 24th.

It goes without saying that his numerous admirers, and many who have a mot yet seen him to admire will be present to give "Busy 2xy's Vacation," Vir. Sidney's new verice, a send-off worthy of all merry prople. It is also to predict that 'Busy 1xy' will not best for make he occasion one long to be remembered as an event in amusement eircles. For several house of those plays which compiled in amusement eircles. For several house of those plays which compiled to this score and hotel. Now he iskes a real recreation. There has been no limit placed upon his expenditures, and the best continues and scon.

Mr. Julian Greer the manager promises an exercition and the best continues and scon. Mr. Julian Greer the manager promises an exercition with the holds and children.

Mr. Julian Greer the manager promises an exercition with the males it an especial favorties with the ladies and children. tures, and the best co-tumes and scon-le arists were given carte blanche, and instructions to produce the best



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placed only by the latest and up-to-date article in fur, ingenuity and spectacular electrical effects Under Southern Skies." "Under Southern Bklea" is the only play that does not bring in eliber a "Northerner," a "Moonahiner" or a "Soldier." It is purely southern in character and attar sphere. At the Coionial theatte March 3.

"Holty "ofty", nows.

Some little maple melasses and sugar has been made. But few earnes on of "Holy" Totty" at Wober and Fields own Broadway theatre are used Marriage Licenses.

Jesse C. Kelly and Flossic E. Mitchell, both of Oliphant.
Orna G. Trump and Fannic Bell Clayton' both of Connellswille
John V. Adams and Catheline Baker,
both of Connellswille
George W. Clayton and Datsy May
Trump, both of Connellswille
Markus H. West of Dickerson Rum
and Mary Cectuen of Vanderbilt.

His production to be seen at the Cotonial February 28 and an entirely
now and alogother gorgeous set of
costames have been provided. The
charms is said to be uncommonly good
and a real teast of beauty; the music
covers a wide range of tuneful melody,
the connedy is refreshingly bright and
original, the scenery, dances and light
offects dazzlug. All in all, it will be in the production to be seen at the Co-lonial February 28 and an entirely delightful treat not only musical and comory point of view, but

"The Beauty Doctor." A French Canalian paper in commenting on "The Beauty Doctor" which comes to the Co.onial thenire soon says, "Des 8 heur s, tous le fauteuils says, ctaient envanis et les derniers venus so sont yus dan; la necessite peu

······ The Tenderfoot."

That funny little follow, George Sidney, is registered as the Colonial list of attractions as a vacation guest and will arrive at the house Saturady, that, who are seen in the roles of the colonial state of attractions as a vacation guest and will arrive at the house Saturady, that, who are seen in the roles of the colonial state of the colonial stat

to est that makes it an especial favorite with the ladies and children.
Mr. Julian Greer the manager promises an exceptionally strong company
which aided by the scenk light and
other effects, all of which the company carry, makes his attraction particularly enticing. The company can
be seen at the Colonial the aire, matiace and night, Thursday, Feb. 22.

AFTER INSURANCE COMPANIES.

New York Grand Jury Began Investigation of Mutual Reserve Co.
New York, Peb 21.—[Special]—
District Attornay Jerome has begun
the prosecution of insurance officials,
the grand jury today began an investigation of charges against certain of neigls of the Mutual Reserve Compaiv, and others are to tollo

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Now for the wind-up-the last three days to be the best of all. Only three more days of this, the world's greatest sacrifice. Bargains beyond any ever known in this city before, for every remaining lot is to be closed out at next to no price at all. Read every word. Turned Loose Prices are again to break all selling records, these prices must create the greatest buying enthusiasm of the whole year. The battle of bargains opens again tomorrow morning and last the remaining week through. Come, by all means COME.

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Department

Ladies' Extra Heavy Fiseced Lined Jersey Ribbed Pants and Vests, 25c sellers, 17c

Boys' Fleece Lined Shirts and Draw. 17c

Lagies' Muslin Shirts, trimmed the best,

One lot of Jewelry Belt Buckles, Brooches and Hat Pins. It will be worth your while to look this lot over; values from 21c to 50

Chatheaine Pr ses, all sizes and leathers, ranging in price from 75c to \$2,00, 150

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Fancy Silks for Suitings and Waistings, 50c

50c Ladies' Wool Black and Grey 256

Ladies' Fleece Lined Black Hose, 116

One lot of Ladies' Belts, were 50c 19c

Ladies' 25c Fleece Lined Black 19c

Ladies' Wool and Cashmere Gloves 340 in assorted colors, 50c value, sale price

5c

15c

5c

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6c

16c

34c

17c

ers, 25c kind, sale price..... Ladies' Fine Umbrella Drawers, hemstitched and flounced, 26c and 35c grade, 19c

sale price.....

50c, sale price

former price \$1.00 and \$1.25,

30c to \$1,00, sale price.....

Supporters, sale price.....

10c and 121/2c Outings

sale price.....

121/sc and 15c Flannelettes

sale price......

Cotton Voile, 15c value, sale price

81/2 to 121/2 Cretons, all colors,

75c and \$1.00 All-Wool Voile

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sale price.....

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25c Scissors.

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Pearl Buttons, sale price, a card ..

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sale price.....

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Ladies' Fast Black 15c Hose,

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to \$1, in silk and leather, sale price

Hose, sale price.....

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and 75c values.

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Outings

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sale price.

Men's

Department Men'- Fast Black Hose, 121/2c kind, Sc Men's Fleece Lined 50c Shirts and 29c Manhattan and Cluett Stiff Bosom 580 Shirts. \$1.50 and \$2 kind, sale price... Monarch Wnite Shirts, open front and back, Sizes 16 to 17½ long and short front 580 \$1 and \$1.25 kind. Sale price....... Soft Golf Shirts, in fancy patterns, 430 regular 75c and 81 values, sale price Men's Wool 50c and 75c Mufilets, 336 all colors, sale price..... 25c Tecks and Bows, , sale price..... 50c Four-in-hands in all the new sliks 250 rarrow and wide..... 50c Puff Ties, dark and light colors, 19c sale price..... 50c Men's Jersey Gloves, sale price..... 25c Fancy Socks, sale price..... 25c Fancy and Working Suspenders, 196 25c Heavy Miners' Socks, sale price 25c Fancy Cashmere Hose, sale price 50c and 73c Silk Mufflers, 15c White Linen Handkerchiefs, sale 9c 25c Strings and Four-in-hands, sale 150 Rubber Collars, 2csale price...... Boys' 50c Waists, 29c sale price Men's 50c Working Gloves,

sale price..... 35c Men's Mittens, sale price..... \$1.00 Men's Sweaters, sale price..... 75c Men's Jersey Shirts, 39csale price 75c Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, 38c and Stiff Hats, all shapes, sale price \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Soft and 990 Stiff Hats, all shapes, sale price. The celebrated Stetson Hat. Known all over the world. During these 10 days only we will sell Stetsons \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.5 Soft and Stiff Hats. Sale price

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STRONG DEFENSE IS LIKELY

Harry Orchard, Alleged Informer, is Himself Sald to Have Caused Explo sion at independence, Col., in Which i , Sixteen Were Killed.

Denver, Feb. 21.-In an interview Detective James McParland denles the report that he secured a confession from Harry Orchard, who is charged with the murder of former papers for the arrest and return to Governor Frank Steunenberg at Caldwell, Idaho, Decomber 30, last, implicating the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and many others in the crime, though he claims to have ample evidence of their guilt. He

"I undertook the investigation of Governor Steunenberg's death at the request of his personal friend, Governor Gooding, and Governor Gooding has personally paid the expenses insidental to my investigation."

aummer by an explosion in this city, and of other murders.

Orchard's Career Closely Traced.

The kelling of Walley is said to have been accidental, the nitro-glycer in with which he was killed having the control of the said of the sa been placed on a vacant lot through which Chief Justice Gabbert of the supreme court was accustomed to ass, wih the intention of killing

The Times today says Henry Orch-The Times today says Henry Ordinard, who is under arrest in Idaho charged with assassinating former Governor Steunenberg, and who has made a confession charging the leadmade a confession charging the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners with inadigating a number of dynamite outrages and murders, was in the employ of the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' association as a detective during the great strike in the Cripple Creek district. This most important fact will be used in the defense of the accused labor leaders when they are brought to trial in the courts of Idaho.

courts of Idaho. Employed by Mine Owners. Employed by Mine Owners.

The following facts have come to the Thmes from a most reliable source and have been carefully verified. Orchard was a member of the Western Federation of Miners and employed in the Crupple Creek district when the famous strike was ordered. In November, 1903, he approached a conductor named Jones, on the Fiorence & Cripple Creek railroad, and ence & Cripple Creek railroad, and once the convention of the convention ence & Cripple Creek railroad, and I heard some of the members of the place.

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The place which is the place which is the place. methods and I thought I would come ing he would be eternally disgraced if to you and tell of the plot. I ploked you out because you are a Mason."

Jones immediately took Orchard to

Scott and Sterling, the detectives for the Mine Owners' association. He repeated its story and Scott and Ster-ling employed him as a detective to ling employed him as a detective to true Korean patriot. peated its story and Scott and Sterwork for the association. He was instructed to attend the meetings of the

union and report daily.

Orchard continued in this employ until June, 1904. Then came the ex-plosion at the Independence station on June 6, and Orchard disappeared. A mob took possession of Cripple Creek and Victor and attempts were made to force confessions from many suspected persons. A young man was the benefit suspended by his thumbs, and he finally agreed to tell the name of the fiend who had caused the explosion When he was lowered to the ground he said "Harry Orchard did it."

Pursued by Bloodhounds.

The pursuit of Orchard was taken

up, bloodhounds being employed. Orchard and a companion named Neville secured a rig and drove across the country, avoiding the more important towns. When they reached Greeley they disposed of their rig and took a train for Choyerne, where Orchard 'eceived a considerable sum of money from friends in Colorado and money from friends in Colorado and disappeared. He returned to Denver a last April, and visited the headquarters of the Federation of Miners in this city. He said that be feared arrest theoruse of the charges made against him in connection with the Independence explosion and had there-fore changed his name to Hogan. For

no ser ous attempt was ever made to prosecute him. Shenf Bell of Cripnle Crack claims that Neville con fessed to him that he and Orchard dynamiced the station. It is said that Naville is dead. This fatter state-

Richardson of Denver has arrived here and obtained from Governor Gooding permission to see his clients, President Charles H. Moyer, Secretary William Haywood and G. A. Pettihone former members of the arrow. tibone, former members of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners. For several hours the attorney was in consultation with them. No one has been permitted to see the prisoners, except their coun-

sel.

Two Arrests Made in Oregon.

The statement which Detective MoParland is reported to have made at
Denver to the effect that so far as he
knows the prisoner, Harry Orchard,
has made ne confession, is received
with exercism here. It is stated
persistently that Orchard has made
statements which will be used against
the other prisoners.

the other prisoners.
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.—Governor Chamberlain has granted requisition Adams, wanted as accomplices in the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho. Simpkins is believed to be in this state. Adams is under arrest in Baker City.

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two notes addressed to her husband In one, penciled on the back of an In one, pendered on the made of an envelope, she berged forgiveness; in the other, written on wrapping paper, she said that she "had worried until she feared insanity and could not hear to leave the children."

Some hours after the arrival of the Plymouth at this port, Dwight Brady could for the country of the country o

nge Her husband is in the insurance business in New York city Her ahli dren were Helen, age 4; Dorothy, 2 years of age, and an infant son of 10 months.

URGED TO SUICIDE BY WIFE

cide in protest against the convention introduced himself as a brother Ma-son "I am a member of the miners' bunion," said Orchard, "and last night turned him under guard to his native

swallowed opium, loaving a farewell document addressed to the Korean people and another to his fellow literati, declaring that death was the

\$1,000,000 for Foreign Creditors. Washington, Feb. 21.—A cablegram received at the war department from Comptroller Colton of San Domingo city states that the customs collections for the 10 months ending Janusry 24, exceeds \$2,000,000, and the amount of money credited to the trust fund or deposited in New York for the benefit of foreign creditrs was

Ccasaoka Fighting the Czar. Ekaterinodar, Ciscancasia, Russia, Feb 21.—As this dispatch is filed an engagement is in progress at the vil-lage of Geaginskaia between 600 mutinous Ruban Cossacks and the punitive expedition with five ma-chine guns which left here last week

British Stain by Fanatics. London, Feb. 21 -An unconfirmed dispatch has reached the government reporting that five British officers and

Pat Crowe at Large Again. Council Bliffs, Ia, Feb 21.—Pat Crowe has been released on a bond 'fore changed his name to Hogan, For a time he worked for various insucance companies in this city and last August left Colorado, saying he was going to New York. When naxtheard of he had been arrested in Idaho, charge! with the assassination of formor Covernor Steunenberg.

Neville was arrested in Wyoming and taken back to Cripple Creek, but to set our attempt was ever made to

New York, Feb 21—The Methodist Episcopal missionary bishop for Africa, the Rev. Joseph C Hartzell, has arrived here on the steamer Amerika after an absence of two years in Africa.

BIG COAL TRACTS

To Be Opened by Pittsburg Men Who Will Work 6,000 Acres.
The coal business in the vicinity of West Nowton will revelve a big unputs with the opening of Spring, when two mammoth tracts will be opened, according to a well known subther the opened.

Griffin Station, two miles above West
Newton, to the Bair tracts, near Bell's
Mills, a distance of three miles. The

oy near the mouth of Hunter's run. The owners will state to large plant on the Balr farm, one mile northeast of Bell's Mills. A shaft will also be put down on the Col. Israel Painter farm. The coal will be shipped over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the

potus with the opening of Spring, when two mammoth tracts will be opened, according to a well known authority on the subject.

Several years ago Osborne and Patterson, the Pittsburg coal operators, purchased 3,000 acros of coal it the vicinity of Beil's Mills. The great body of this coal underlies the Bair, Pore, Bell, Hunter and Painter farm I. It is stated upon good authority that a branch railroad will be built from Griffin Station, two miles above West

Read The Dally Courier for the lat line will strike the Big Sewickley Val- est news of the day.

the Time

Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the sympoms of indigestion in the (arly stages, he is then in position to pro-

AFTER THEM.

Tall River, Mass., Feb. 21.—The open door of a stateroom which had open occupied by a woman and three open door of a stateroom which had open occupied by a woman and three open door of a stateroom which had open occupied by a woman and three open door of a stateroom which had open occupied by a woman and three open door of a stateroom which had open occupied by a woman and three open door of a stateroom which had open defer on the trip of the Fall the tongue is furred, the breath of the steamer Plymouth from New York to this city, led to the distribution of the Wild Horse mine at Cripple Oreck, who was thrown down a shaft; of Arthur Collins, superintendent of the Simogler-Union mine at Telluride, who was shot from ambush; of the Killing of 14 men in the explosion at the ladge-endence depot, near Cripple Creek, une 6, 1904; of the murder of Martiu B Walley, who was killed last summer by an explosion in this city, and of other murders.

Orchard's Career Closely Traced.

The killing of Walley is said to Now is the time to be benefited. The risk is all his.

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Plymouth at this port, Dwight Brady son of Captain James Brady, collector of the port of Fall River, identified articles found in the stateroom as be longing to his sister, Mrs. Watters who apparently was corning to Fall River to visit her relatives. Mr Brady was unable to explain the trugged beyond the fact of possible do mestic unhappiness

Mrs. Watters was about 30 years of age. Her bushadd is in the insurance business in New York city. Her chill.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDING

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That he is foreman of the press room of the Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsylle, Pa, and that the number of papers printed and circulated during the work ending Satemated during the work ending Satemated, published 1, was as follows

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Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 19th day of February, 1906. JOHN KUPTZ, Notary Public

cups was a common one in ancient times among the fierce tribes of northames among the nerce tribes of north-ern Durope and was not unknown to the people of the more civilized regions farther south The Italian 10ct, Ma rino, causes an assemblage of friends to quaff their wine from the shull of Minerva, and in his "Wonfer of a Kingdom" Torrent makes Dukker say Would I had ten thousand soldlers' heads, Their skulls set all in silver, to drink

healths To his confusion who first inverted war Thomas Middleton, a diamatic writer of the early part of the se enteenth century, is believed to be 'Le origi-nator of the phrase, "A soldist's drinknator of the pursue, "A somet's drink-ing cup," as applied to a human skull in "The Witch," one of his most cele-brated plays, the duke takes a bowl, which he is told is a human skull whereupon he exclaims:

Call it a soldier's cup.
Our duchess, I know, will pledge us though the cup
Was once her father's head, which as a We'll keep till death.

One of the delights of the immortals, as represented in the old Scandinavian sagas, is that of drinking to dranken ness from the skulls of vanquished

Let Us Do Our Duty.

Parker.

tend and .

Let us do our outy in our shop or our kitchen, the market, the street, the of fice, the school, the home, just as faith fully as if we stood in the front rank of some great battle and we knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that the humblest of us will be serving in that great atmy which achieves welfure of the world.-Theodore

Progressing.

'How is your daughter getting along in physical culture' inquired the visi

"Fine!" replied Mrs Goldrox 'She's ot so she can read an' write it now, and the precessor says has going to give her latin an' chiropody next annth. I think them foreign lan non.h. I hink them foreign lan wildges are fine, don't you?"—Milwau-~ce Sentin@

A Long livening.
"It's hard on the people of Green land to have night six months long." "Yes. Just think of the feelings of drops in to spend an evening!"

PANAMA CANAL PARODY

Satires of Work on Isthmus Enliven Gridiron Club Dinner.

WATERWAY A SUBJECT OF MIRTH

less in size He did it not once, but loss in size He did it not once, but many times It was at the recent dinner of the Gridiron club at the Now Willard hotel in Washington, and the couse of the president's much was the fact that he and his administration and, above all, the Panama canal department of it were roasted to the queen's taste, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York Times

demonstrated in its most convincing manner that he and his cana! were not manner that he and his cana; were not what they were cracked up to be As for Secretary Root, he dal the best he could, but with a hundred or more sendously but could, but with a hundred or more senators, representatives, cablact officers the commissioners ators, representatives, cablust officers
and new-paper men shouting around
him it was difficult for him to hold his
own with such voices as those of Tatt
and Roosevelt

The commissioner

I prayed for rath, was the response,
and sli the Washington greats felt that
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own with such voices as how was fransformed. The dining room was fransformed into Pannama for the occasion, and the into Pannama for the occasion, and the into Pannama for the occasion, and the sub-way in New Yo k" he was engaged, and then the chief sanitary officer came "When Johany Comes Marching Home."

"When he asked for a sainty of \$100, and then somebody wants to build a sub-way in New Yo k" he was engaged, and then the chief sanitary officer came to the front to tell why is eaght.

"We re going to dig the big canal,
Hurah' Hurah'
We're golfg to dig the bir canal,
Hurah' Hurah!
In Panara we work tonight,
We'll do some digging before 'its light,
Ard there il be more shena tigan
When the dirt begins to fly

When the dirt begins to fly "

Before they got through they had dug
the canal and flashed upon a large
white screen a picture showing the
completed en'erprise, and with it a portrait of President Roosevelt, wearing
a venerable white beard and apparently a century old. This was ont of
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First of all, after the guests had argived they were mar-bald into com-

rived they were mar-baild into com-panies Instead of going into the din ing hall ja the usual way a procession was formed. It was monded by Lleu-tonent Santelmann and the Marine band, all dene up in beautiful white WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 21, 1906.

Linotype Machines Break Down.
The Couler has been miserably handicapped today by the breaking down of its linotype machines, which is responsible-for the scarcity of election and general news matter. The breakdown is especially provoking

The barbarous custom of converting the skulls of enemies into drinking the skulls of enemies in the skull of enemies in the skulls of enem

the istimus city. The Street syms hing there and there announced that it was the plaza of Arma, which was evidence. enough, but, in addition to this, the room was set with towering encount room was set with towering encountry palms, with bandon frees bearing bunches of teal fruit and with other appropriate decorations in rich profusion. All the acts were arranged as if they were occurring in Panama, and everybody referred to Washington as

The culmin tion of the evening was the one act diama entitled "Pointers From Panama, or, How We Could Do It if We Had a Chance" The guests were brought face to face with this inwere brought face to face with this in-teresting and veracious production by a series of easy stages. Early in the evening one of the club members came in, walked around the plaza and disin, walked around the plaza and distibuted with great prodigality huge wads of stage money. He lighted a rigar with a thousand dollar bill and scattered bits of money on the floor.
"What does this calibition mean?" tsked President Pearu
"I am glying an imitation of the Panama canut com nission." was the solution.

ama canut com ni-sion," was the solemu reply, and the laughter that followed showed that the guests appreclated the situation Then followed this chorus:

Oh, Shorts and Stevens and all the bunch, Harrah' Hurrah'
Will have to get an 'xt'a bunch. In Pun a-ma'
We've got the shovels we've get the stuff, And all can see we've get men enough To dig-dig-dig-dis.

Another womber concerns with

Another member appeared with a large telescope and seemed to be studythe heavens ing the heavens "What are you looking at?" he was

asked. "I am observing the canals of Mars. Do you know why they are such a

Success?

No one knew.

'Tecurse' observed the astronomer,

"there are no transcontinental raliroads on Mars." A member entered carrying a dress

suit case, a cork helmet and a cameta He galloped wildly around,
"Here, what do you think you
doing?" he was asked.

"Don't stop me!" shouted the man in a burry. 'I've got to write 20,000 words attacking the canal and I've only got ten minutes to do it in. I'm Poultney Bigelow."

Euter another member, after a short interval, posing as the agent for a type-

"What do we want will typewrit-ers?" asked President Fram, "From all I have seen and heard," was the rolls "hypewriting are the of Completed Canal and Himself as an Old Man With Venerable White Beard—Playa of Sania Ann.

Another chorus, mother brief period of attention to the good tlings to eat, and a member of the club entered who, President Roosevelt threw his head back and sent forth a stentorian roan that dominated 200 other hughs hardly loss in size. We did it not come that the did it not come that the did it not come the club entered who, after appropriate conversation, applied for the position of press ag ut.

"But you can't write," objected Pressions in size. We did it not come that the conversation of the club entered who, after appropriate conversation, applied to the position of press ag ut.

'No," assented the applicant. "Bu

queen s taste, says a Wasaington special dispatch to the New York Times

Next in size was the colessal laugh
of Secretary Taft whenever the club
of Secretary Taft whenever the club
so and got down to busin ss. It sumso and got down to busin sq. It sum-mone i before it the chief angineer, who

put on the payroll "I rould get the biggest possible appropriation from the

"That will do," said the commissions "You are experienced enough for ers us''

this for senting a man to a state that one who knew a new stay, while this one came from some congressment I gave them passes to a valety show on an afternoon when culo, ies were to be delivered at the capital

Then the real and only genuine canal expert was presented to the commis-sion and appropried his plan The expert was presented by plan. The sion and announced by plan. The canal," he said, "is forty seven miles long. I propose to build forty-seven mammoth airships, each one mile long. Then I propose to build a nice, commoditions canal and hite; it to the aliable. That will obvite any of the cuts. It will be perfectly level and accommodate the largest ships."

With the end of the canal drama except one was on the july vice for a speech from President Roosevelt. It really was not necessary to arouse the audionce to the point of an ovation for the president, but the infinials may be some canal.

breakdown is especially provoking because of the fact that it occurred on x day when there was a rush of news matter. The election matter of rom many districts of necessity must go over until tomorrow.

and representatives, railroid press, dents—all following a golden gridfron a speech from President Rosever Really was not necessary to arouse the audionce to the point of an ovation for the president, but the influsiasm was by his side.

As the band played the members and the great events of the past could have been brought to a more prompt through a serpentine siste of palms, or public trees ban una plants and other great events of the past could have been brought to a more prompt through a serpentine siste of palms, or public trees ban una plants and other great events of the past could have been brought to a more prompt though a serpentine siste of palms, or public trees ban una plants and other great events of the post of the great events of the past could have been brought to an ovation for the president Rosever to a provide the point of an ovation for the president, but the influsiasm was the great events of the past could have been brought to a more prompt the great events of the past could have been brought to an ovation for the president Rosever to a provide grain plants and other than bett pace with an extended point of the president Rosever to a provide grain plants and other than the provide grain plants and other than the president Rosever to a provide grain plants and other than the president Rosever as provide grain plants and other than the president Rosever and plants and other than the provide grain plants and other than the president Rosever and plants and other than the provide grain plants are plants. uged by Roosevelt, while the chorus-So good luck to you and good health to

we bid you a welcome hers
With a load huzze and a hip hurrah,
We join in a tousing cheer'

was sung with almost dramatic ear-We're going to dig the big canal,
Hurrahi Hurrahi

It is really a mistake to say that the procession entered the bunquet hall. It is really a thought be the procession entered the translation of the formation o procession entered the bunquet hall. It emerged from the tropical pathway upon the plaza of Santa Auna which, as every one knows, is the public park of the tropical state of the transfer of

One of the cleverest things of the dinner was "The Gidiron Gilde to Washington," a publication which, in the language of the Preface, displayed

the language of the I retace, displayed picturesque concisents without sacrificing consistenty of I lot."

Some idea of the tharacter of the guide can best be given by quoting a few paragraphs at rai dom as follows

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The Capitol—"his b fiding the Mecca
of 1: ral statesmen is mainly roted for its
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in public affairs. Of lately rears it has been
dwafed by comparison with the White
House Somewhate within the classic
contines of the majes te marble building
is a deliberative body which imagines it
in intrusted with the swful duty of making laws to govern he people of the
United States. You will find it at the butt
and of finels Joe Cann in selgan.
The Senate Chamber—This is the assembly room of the first club on earth
The deliberations of the sands are public,
except when the doors no closed for excettlys sessions. Then they a e published
The White House—11 is is the school
for the oducation of enales and reprementatives as to their duty to their country. The head mails is Professor T.
Roosavelt, A. B. A. M. L. D. Litt D.
(Harvard, 1880) Their is a gymnashum
connected with the lactivation. The motto
is, "Hit first and frequent."

The War Department—Strangers visiting here can as place to send a purpoing here can so how because were in-

All of the principal speakers were in-ticduced by appropriate musical num-bers, Secretary Boot, Secretary Taft and Mark Twain

A Colonial Tea.

A Colonial Tea will be held in the First Presbytorial Chapel Main street, February 2, 1906, under the Chapel Mair nuspices of the Woman's Aid Society. Chicken, hot biscuit, etc., will be sarved from 5 to 9 P. M. Tickets 25 conts

STONE FOR SALE High grade foundation stone for sale at the quarry or delivered on the ground at a very reason-able price. Quarry is located on Mct oy 10ad % mile from borough. Louis Pinzzolf, Connellsville, Pa.

129, 131, 133 R. PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain and colder Wednesday, Thurs-day colder and fair, except snow near

> On Sale **FRIDAY** and SATURDAY Feb. 23 and 24 7,000 Yards **Embroidery** and ...

Insertion Marietta Building PITTSBURG STREET. at 10 Cents

A late arrival that should have been here to show with the other embroideries some time ago. We want to emphasize the importance of this sale. There's not a piece in this lot that is not worth double this price. Some much more. You'll find these displayed on tables in the cloak room and take our word for it you will find it worth your while to come and see

the Yard

On Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY Feb. 23 and 24

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.,

129, 131 & 133 Pittsburg St.

CLOTHIER TAILOR FURNISHER

Mid-Winter Sale of **Overcoats**

Rather than carry over to next season a single Overcoat, we have inaugurated a Ten-Day Sale that cannot help but clean up ever coat in the house. Not a coat reserved but everyone of our elegant lines will go at

1/2 Price

Full length coats, plain and belted backs, double and single breasted, made up in all the late novelty materials. Also a nice line of short Top Coats.

832.00 Overcoats at \$16.00 \$27.00 Overcoats at \$10.00 \$27.50 Overcoats at \$13.75 \$25.00 Overcoats at \$10.00 \$18.00 Overcoats at \$10.00 \$16.00 Overcoats at \$9.00 \$12.00 Overcoats at \$6.00

If you don't need an overcoat now it will mean a big saying to you for next season to buy now while this sale is on.

A. PORT

Another money-saving hour sale for Friday, February 23.

Come on time and you will be sure to get everything you came for. Rememthe day and hour.



2 to 3 p. m.

Friday, 2 to 3 p. m. we will sell 1200 yards Embroidery and Embroidery Insertions, worth from 6 to 12c per yard, Friday, 2 to 3 p. m. your 40 choice per yard.

Friday, 2 to 3 p. m. we will sell Linen Unbleached Toweling, the best crash on the market, for 1 hour, 2 to be 3 p. m. yard

\$

Men's and Boys' Suspenders, Police and Firemen's heavy brace for men and boys, good substantial braces, regular 25c quality, Friday, 2 to 3 p. m.

Friday, 2 to 3 p. m. we will sell small, medium or large size Chambers, white enamed outside and inside, 250

3 to 4 p. m.

Friday, 8 to 4 p. m. we will close out any Trimmed Hat in our millinery department, including all of our highest priced ones, your **84**° choice for,



Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will close out the remainder of our Everlasting Gas Lights with burner, globe and mantle, regular price 75c, 8 to 39c
4 p. m., complete, for .

Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will sell best blue Calicoes and Prints, worth 7c per yard,

wholesale price 5 ½c a yard, Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. 10

yards fcr.

Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will sell Jergens Fine Castile or Witch Hazel Soap, simply to Introduce it fully, 4 10°

the Season Feast of Greatest

Notwithstanding the fact that we have prior to this sale offered big reductions in every line-but here goes the greatest cut price sale of the season.

Can You Help Buying at These Prices? :-: :-:

500 Yards of Fancy Silks

75c sale price 49c \$1 00 sale price 60c for mile pilee 29c A snap well worth the name.

A snap well worth the name.

Dozen Ladies Shirt Walsts 1/2 Price.
White material, madrus and Indian

11 00 waists 1/2 of 50c \$1 25 waists 1/2 off 69c \$1.50 walsts 1/2 off 75c \$1.98 walsts 1/2 off 99c. Sizes 40, 42 and 41 Stattings A new line of floor, utlings at 25 per ant discount. Just to in roduce this

line Better see them

Ladies' trimmed leady-to wear hats \$10 50 Ra necats 36 on \$5 25 \$8 50 Raincoats 36 of \$10 00 Raincoats 36 of \$10 00 Raincoats 36 of \$15 10 10 Raincoats 36 of \$15 10 10 Raincoats 36 of \$15 10 10 Raincoats 36 of \$10 Raincoa

and \$3.95 Conts at \$1.50

MILLINERY

1 -- \$5 75 lint \$1 25 1 -\$2 98 lint vet coats lined--1/2 and 2/3 off \$2.50, \$2.90 and \$3.25 (oats at \$1.25

\$1.00 \$3.75, \$3.00 and \$2.75 Misses Ready-to-wear Ha 4, sale price \$160 Infants and childrens' cloth and vel-

\$5 00 Conty sal : price \$1 75 \$3.75, \$3 50

Raincoats 1/4, 1/3 & 1/2 off

Ince Curtains 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 of One we k only to clean up all odds

When only one pair left 14 of When only two pair left 1/4 of. When more than three pair 1/4 off regular price. Come carly and make your select-

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Norris & Hooper's before Saturday night if you wish to secure any of the cut

price shoes we are offering so cheap. Nothing shoddy-the shoes are all the standard values, such as you always get at this store. There is only one trouble-there are not all sizes. See if we can fit you. Come in.

Norris & Hooper

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Friday We have placed on our Bargain Tables for 3 days of

Wednesday

Thursday

Shoes for a Song

Good Shoe Values

this week some great values for buyers who come at

40c A lot of children's shoes from size 1 to 8, which formerly sold for 65c, 75c and \$1.00.

750 Some child's and misses' shoes from size 834 to 2, which sold for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.40 Some Jadies' shoes which were \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Late comers will find these tables empty.

Connelisville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

I. C. SMUTZ,

127 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa

A Democrat Was Elected Burgess in the County Seat.

NO ENTHUSIASM FOR RUTTER.

Lucy Fulton Ran Well Against Harry Whyel for School Director.

Uniontown, Feb 21,-R. D. Warman the Democratic candidate for Burgess

poiled by a Democrat in the way for the office...)

In the Second Ward, Ray Shelby, R, was elected to the council and Thos Woods, D, was also elected. All other offices in the borough, including that of tax collector, were carried by the Ropublicans. Charles Cramer, the Reoffices in the borough, including that of tax collector, were carried by the Ropublicans. Charles Cramer, the Re-

REFUSED NEW TRIAL.

ing of Their Case. Uniontown, Feb. 21.—Judge Umbel Uniontown, Feb.

this morning refused a new trial in the case of Jacob Sloanker and Joseph O'Brien convicted of taking money in as returned home after a month's last themetry against them. Sloanker Our bargain table is the most popular along in the store. Scholl's. Uniontown, Feb. 21.—Judge that in day, this morning refused a new trial in day.

This case of Jacob Slonaker and Joseph Miss Orphia Miller of the South Side Miss Orphia Miller of the South Side of the Control of the Control of the Control of the South Side of the Control of the Contro

Comminsky against them. Slonaker and O'Brien impounded a large num-ber of cows belonging to Comminsky and would not turn them over to him until he made settlement with them to town Tuesday.

It was alleged that he paid them in Mrs E V Br

ing pleaded guilty to bigamy and was in town Tuesday on a little shopping sentenced to four months in the workhorse. He told the court that when he cad married a girl at Oliver he was under the impression that his wife him that it could send him to the pen-itentiary for 9 years for the offense but stated that it believed his story was truthful in part and would be lenient.

DEMOCRATIC SALTLICK.

bauld, 48; M H. Berger, 45; D. C. Berg, 444. The last three were sticker cindidates. The question whether or not to pay road taxes in cash was voted on. By a vote of 35 to 134 the proposition to pay taxes all in each

R. T. in Eagles Hall.
One of the largest gatherings at a dance during the season was present last alghe in Eagles Hall to take part in the auspices of the Ladles' Auxiliary Quite a number of Mr and Mrs. J. William Cullen Bryant Abraham United Brotherhood of Railroad Train-B. Crawford's friends of Connellsville coin, James G. Blaller, John Brown. men. The dance began promptly at joined them on Mouday evening to 9 o'clock and continued until 2. A have a pleasant time at the Crawford most delightful evening was spent by residence. Wing street, South Con-the cancers, while those who did not nellsville, whore music and games dance enjoyed cards in the pariors were indulged in until about 11 o'clock The Ladies' Auxiliary always have a when a dainty function was served large crowd at their dances and entertainments but the record was brok- and Mrs. Crawford of having a en last night.

DUNBAR TWP, DEMOCRATIC.

John B. Senor and Balance of Ticket Went Through With-Good Vote. Wint Through With-Good vote.
Du that township elected an entite
Democratic ticket. John B. Senot had
a mniority of about 200 votes for tax
collector. C B. Franks, R. J. McGeo and Jyans Wilson were elected for school directors. Jerry Rightenour was defeated for road supervisor Thomas Korns won out over him in the nighborhood of 200 votes.

For justice of the peace liwin Artis defeared W. E. Gray, the Republican nominee. Thomas Logan, Democrat was elected township auditor nier ; E Sa ith, Republican.

A Colonial Tea.

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First Presbyterian Chapel, Main
street February 22, 1906, under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Society Chicken, hot biscutt, etc., will be served trom 5 to 9 P. M. Tickets 25 cents.

Frank L. Hersick Dead. Wil lamsport, Pa., Teb. 21.—[Special.]—Frank L. Hersick, a famous race track pool seller, died at his home bere last night, aged 63 years.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ive Local News from All Parts of Chatty Letter from the Metropolia of the Town.

Mrs. J. E. Lewis of Highland avenue

Smithfield, Feb. 21,—Henry McGeo
has returned hono after a visit with diod at his home in Nicholson town.

friends in Pittsburg. L M. Mace of Mace & Company's Left Tuesday night for New York the stomach.

There was a lively centest at the chasing a full line of spring and summer goods.

There was a lively centest at the election in the borough esserday for the various offices, with a slightly mixture, by characters. Frech tilly as good as now. Apply to F. T. IVANS.

best heating stoves to be had. We orrats one and the Prohibitionists one, will sell them at practically your own price. Scheil Hardware Company.

is in Uniontown today on business
Wilbur Madigan of Fairviow avenue
went to Pittsburg this morning.

field returned home this morning on heat for fax collecter with the contest.

Gennelisville Men Are Denied Rehearing of Their Case.

Miss Mazie Thompson of Scottdale

Democratic candidate.

lar place in the store. Scholl's,
Miss Blanche Harden of Dunbar
was among the our-of-town shoppers in

the neighborhood of \$20.

Lewis C. Mahon of Oliver this morn.

Mrs E V Bulb of Scottdale was the guest of friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Page of Gibson avenue vas shopping in Pittsburg Tuesday. Use Leader flour.

Company.
Mrs. Isaac Bralifer of Scottdalo was

Tuesday evening Covers were laid for eight.

Dr. and Mrs. Josse Haylett of Van

Mrs. W. B. Getchell of North Pitts burg street who has been the guest of friends in Pittsburg for the past seem minution of those great men to settle

proposition to pay taxes all in cash was rejected.

LARGELY ATTENDED DANCE.

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Convert the proposition to pay taxes all in cash ternoon.

Dave Cohen make your cothes. Sults \$16 up. 211 North Pitsburg street.

Mrs. Dilarboth Dawson went to to make your distributed in the plane of the never left the glare of the never left the glare of the never left the glare of the light after they had become intoxicated with public life. And he also told the proposition of the largest gather the public of the public.

One of the largest gatherings at a pure and Cauperto for several days. burg and Caineglo for several days

joined them on Monday evening to leasant evening as they always knew where to go to have a welcome.

NOVEL SITUATION.

Pittsburg Has Democratic Mayor and Republican Council,

Republican Council,

Pittsburg, Fob. 21—[Special.]—
A novel situation presents itself in Pittsburg as a result of yeste-day's election. While Guthrie, the Democratic candidate, was elected by about 2,500 majority, the Republicans will anfely control both branches of the new council when it organizes on the

Kirschler, Republican, has a piur Muscher, Republicati, has a par-lifty of 5,500 over Logan, the Good Sovernment candilate in Alloghens or Mayor.

Epworth League Meeting. The regular monthly business meetng of the Epworth League Caulnet of the Mothodist Episcopal Church will be held Friday evening of this week at the home of Miss Mary Hicks on

Colder on Thursday. Rain or snow tonight, Thursday talt and colder is the noon wather kindness and sympathy extended them during their recent beconvenient.

SMITHFIELD.

ship, one mile south of Sulthfield, yesterday. Cause of death was cancer of

Miss Lida Oglevec of Dawson was in town Tuesday ovening.

We have a few, a very few, of the Tho Republicans elected two, the Dem-Miss Anna Fox of Dawson was shopping in town Tuesday.

Squire Jacob Morgan of Now Haven it or and one justice of the peace Fellowing is the vote: School director, Squire Jacob Morgan of Now Haven Snyder Leech, R. three years, 91; Sin Uniontown today on business

Wilbur Madigan of Fairvow avenue went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. John Ciberry of Fairvow avenue.

Black R, one year, 56; F, P, Moats, D, three years, 59; II. Norse. the Democratic candidate for Burgess, everwhelmingly defeated Frank Ruttor, the Republican candidate, entrying every ward in the town and coming out with a majority of 138. The landside attributed to the unpopularity of Rutter during his last term of Burgess, I burgess. The vote by wards is as follows:

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of tax collector, were carried by the Ropublicans. Charles Cramer, the Republican candidate for tax collector, had a good majority over Holley W. Franks, the Democratic candidate.

REFUSED NEW TRIAL.

The owice 157 votes polled or about 80 per cent, of the registration. The women candidates for school directions didn't cut much flaure in the sister. Miss Margaret Blacksten, of wheeler.

Alss Katherine Whetzel of Smith.

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REFUSED NEW TRIAL.

Many of the voters in the Shor district of that townsh p, passed through the borugh going to and from tho polls. The most of their gave evi donce that they had been supplied with the sinews of war.

CLOSING LECTURE

Last of the Y. M. C. A. Course on Tues

day Evennig.
The closing number of the Y. M. C letteurs course for this eason wa undoubtedly the most catertaining and the presence of Dr. Russell II Conwell was a fitting close to a visuccessful season for the I M C. A management, and relebrate t the com under the impression that his wife had secured a diverce in Pittsburg. Walter Seymour of Indian Creek A suponen had been served upon him and this is the way he alleged that he had getten mixed up. The court told stove in our stock. Schell Hardware for it years, and is one of the best for it years, and it years, and it years, and it years for it years, and ye Company.

Mrs. Isaac Brailier of Scottdalo was Mrs. As C. Brown of Bridge Mit, and Mrs. A. C. Brown of Bridge Street entertained at a six v clock clinner. The 8day avening. Covers of Bridge Street Pressure Covers of was a very entertaining one and a DEMOCRATIC SALTLICK.

Republicans Only Elect One Man in That Township.

Whin Ritcher was the only Republican elected in Saltilet township, he being a candidate for Road Supervisor. The vote in the principal offices were as follows:

Tax Collector, Nicholas Sanner, R. 24; Issac White, D. 152. School Directors, Cherles M. White, D. 130; J. D. Cearhard, D. 130. Road Supervisor, John Richter, R, 50; D, W. C. Dumbauld, 48; M. H. Beiger, 46; D. C. Convell and prepared some variety as factors and derbilt were in town Tucslay on their form Pittsburg.

De not be deceived; insist on get thing Leader floor

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was a better time to buy at Schell's His tales were humorous at imes, but By a vote of 35 to 134 the oral days returned home Tuesday at- down as soon as their work was ac

> Among the glimpses that Dr. Con-Frederick Douglass, John G. Whittier, Charles Dickens and Thoma Carlyie, TO OUST DOLAN.

John Mitcheil in Pittsburg to Lead the

Fight.
Pittsburg, Fob 21—[Special]—
President Mitchell of the Mi to Workers Union arrived in Pittslurg this morning to take up the battle against District President Dolan. Mitchell is holding a conference with a committee

of miners today.

The fight has been against Dolan since he voted with the operators at the Indianapolis conference His on ments wish to cost him from office FOUND A TORPEDO

And Clara McMannia Exploded it, a Piece Entering Her Eye. Cirra McMannis, a five-year-old girl of South Conneilsville, is at the hospital. where she will have her eye removed Yesterday afternoon she found a rail-road tornedo which she used a stone to explode. A piece of the 'orpodo enlered her eye and she will have to

have it removed. Joseph Rouse, a seven-year old Italian boy of Danbar, had his let broken vosterday atternoon and is a patient at the hospital.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A Butter nore of York avenue wish to express their thanks to the many friends for the

FOR RENT.—A FURNISHED ROOM all conveniences, centrally located. In quire at Courier Office febicife

FOR SALE -- A BILLIARD AND FOO! able, slightly surnaged Apply at the residence of G. J. HUMBERT So th Connellsvine.

FOR SALE ON SINITE ECG CY.
phees Incubator the Hatching Wonder,
Party wants to buy larger machine
Also thoroughbeed and marked poult-Strayed or Stolen.

STRAYED OR STOLEN -- A WILLTE French poodle dog unawering to the name of Tina." Reward if returned to 1011 Elma street or The Comics of tice. No questions asked.

LOST.—A GOLD WATCH WITH INI-tals "C. J. Y", on South Connells Hig-ear or West Main street, on Minday yening, Hamitton movement, it Jow-

Eat 'Em While They're Hot

Make your waffles on one of our



Waffle Irons 75c



Steel Griddle 35c. This is one of the never break kind.

Hoop Hardware Co., BRIMSTONE CORNER.



Fashionable Footwear

for mee, women and children for school boys and girls that WHI wear like from HIGH SHOES FOR WOMEN either lace of butten in a green variety of styles, soft turned soles and high heels for decays occasions, good comfortable walking boots.

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Thist in the hearts of his countrymen. If the General was here, he'd be the

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Hanan and Sor's Shoes in broken

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 19th, 20th and 21st, we will show the

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And also a number of nice views. The admission will be for adults 10c, and children under 12 years, 5c.

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North Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

Fine Job Work of all kind at this office

Try Rosenblum's

for Soft Beds

CONTRADICTS PACKERS' TALE

field Testifies in Case in Which Beef Trust is Picading for Immunity From Prosecution by Government,

Chicago, Feb 21 -- Commissioner o Corporations Garfield took the stand in the packers case and denied many of the statements made by the wit nesses for the packers during the hearing of the immunity pleas now in

Edward Morris, Edward Swift and Arthur Meeker, representatives respectively of the packing firms of Nelson Morris & Co. Swift & Co and Armour & Co. all testified that Com missioner Garfield had told them that his department had the power to com pel information if they refused to give it willingly.



MES R. GARFIELD.

Mr Garfield on the stand declared that he had never made such a state ment He also denied that he "und ment He also tiened ever promised immedity to the pack ers saiying that the only protection that had been promised was protection for the individual figures of their coordential figures. This he said had been given them, and although the average of these confidential figures average of the result of the confidential figures are found to prime the figure of the figure of the figure of the confidential figures are found to prime the figure of t had been given in the report of the commissioner on the boar industry individuals had been respected and their names had not been given He also denied positively that he promised that all information would be reported as confidential. He also deregarded as confidential. Ho also de ried that he had at any time said any thing regarding an eath in connection with the investigation. Mr Cardeld was the first witness for the govern ment the packers, having rested their case shortly before the noon recess of court.

BABES DRINK BELR

90 Per Cent of First Grade Pupils Addited to Beverage

Ashtabula O Feb 21 Superin tendent Clark of the public schools states that he has assurance that 90 per cent of the first year g ade chil dren, ranging from 6 to 8 years, at tending the Sweden building d-ini from one to three glasses of beer daily before going to school Some say they got it at home while others for the saving of money—there isn't

COUP BY GROSVENOR

Congressional Committee Adjourns Two Hours Before Maeting Time Columbus O, Feb 21 -Some sur prise was occasioned when five mem bers of the congressional committee of the Eleventh Ohio district al bourned the meeting till today at Lin caster The adjournment took place two hours before the time set for the meeting of the convention which had been called to select a successor to General Grosvonor in congress Of the five members of the commit

tee who were present when adjourn ment of the committee was taken four were for General Grosvenor This ac tion of the committee Grosvenor friends declare, means his nomination

Showman Cuts Wife's Throat Zanesville O Feb 21 -- James Dreen, the owner of a small traveling *how cut his wifes throat and seashed his own nech. The woman is dead but Dreen will recover. The tragedy took place at Mantua a out 15 miles from the city. The coup e had frequent quariels over domestic

Mrs Longbaugh Adjudged Insane Coshocton, O Feb 2, -- N s Louisa Longbaugh who yesterday killed her husband wi han ax has been adjudged insano by the probate court. She was taken to the state hospital at Colum

Sick Juror Returns to Duty Savannah Ga. Feb 21 -Juror Sam zel R Patten whose indisposition ne gesitated a recess in the Greene-Gay nor case was very much better and the trial was renumed.

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MINERS READY TO STRIKE

Illinois State Convention Hears Re port of President Ryan. Springfield, Ill, Feb 21 -At the annual convention of the Illinois dis trict United Mine Workers of Amer ica, State decretary Treasurer Ryan in his ennual report dwelt almost entirely on the hkellhood of a strike He said Illinois miners were well pre-pared, and that on January 31, 1906. the miners had \$930,000 in their treas ury Mr Ryan said his advice to the miners in case of a strike this year was to refuse to ask or accept intervention by Prosident Roosevelt or

any other person Mr Ryan referred to statements credited to President Colon of the Pittsburg district to the effect that Provident Mikehell President Haskins of Ohio, and Ryan had told Dolan they would be perfectly satisfied with a restoration of the present scale Ryan said these statements were ab solutely false

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Feb 20 -Mild weather in loan department offices money the United States and un official re good security at small interest port showing an increased wheat acre age in France caused a slump in the local wheat market here to day At notel wheat market here to any lat-tin close wheat for Min delivery was tin & Market Corn was down 140% o Onts showed a loss of 140% o Clos-ing quotations Wheat May, 82460 82%, corn May 13, oats, May 29% PITTSBURG MARKETS-FEB 20

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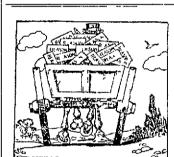
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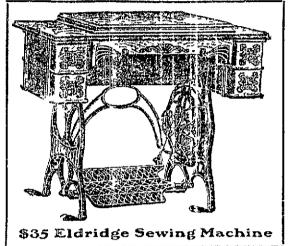
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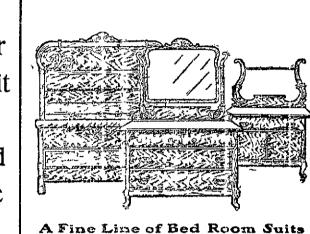
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CHAPTER XXI. AYMOND'S descent of the canyon was singularly uneventful. He met neither the invading army nor the patrol. Happily orm lessened as he descended, the storm lessened as he descended, and by dawn he was once more trei-ting with the calm, close adhering scat of the cowboy.

He had planned to go to a friend's

house in the lower town, but with the coming of light and the blooming of the rose of the morning he resolved to ride directly to Barnett's. "My errand is an honorable one," he argued. "Why

is an honorable one," he argued. "Why should I sheak into cover?"

The housemald who let him into the house smiled upon him in a most friendly fashion. "We're glad to see you, sir. Shall I tell Mr. Barnett you.

"I wish you would, and tell him I dish no one but himself to know of

Barnett was in bed, with a pot of Coffee and some toast on a stand by his side, reading the morning papers.

"Hello, old man," he called out when the door was shut. "I'm mighty glad to see you, but I don't know what to see you, but I don't know what to so nbout you. What's the row and my moment. You have inflamed the camp till I may be obliged to shut down at any moment. You have here unyreany

Raymond took a chair near the bed.

"Not exactly, but of course"—

"I understand, and I don't blame
you. She came back from up there
stocking like a rose of Sharon. Of
course you haven't had breakfast.
Have some coffee. Touch that bell for
me and we'll have something heartier."

"How is Mrs. Barnett?"

"Never better. I've got her locked in
there." He pointed at an inner door. "I
had an idea you were coming with important news from the front. I don't
know about your being here; the people bave got you mixed up with Munfy, in this thing, and I've had the
devil's own job to convince them otherwise. I'm not a bit sure they won't
want to arrest you and hold you as a
hostare."

attempt to break your grip on that

"We are not worrying," replied Ray-

When he had quite finished, Barnett said, "Well, now, Rob, what about it?"
Raymon! was equally direct. "I'm re to try to persuade you not to send the sheriff and his men up the canyon."

"Whom do you represent, the union?" "In a way, yes. I have a letter to you, and I come on behalf of the independents, who don't want to see blood-There'll be a horrible mixup, Don, sure thing, unless your follows are beaded off. Munro's cowboys and des-peradoes will fight; don't make any mistake about that."

Who is this man Munro?" Raymond looked at his friend stead-ly. "Don, the time has come to tell you something, but it's a secret!" His voice ended in a rising inflection. "It concerns only you and me-for the present.

Barnett reached out his hand. "All right, old man."

Munro is really Jackson Hollenbeck. We were classmates and roommate at West Point. Do you remember reading some eight or olde years ago of a group of six endets being dismissed for hazing and insubordination? I don't suppose you do, but I was one of that gang. Jack was another. We weren't so had as we were represented, but they fired us all the same. I lost all

track of Hollie, as we called him then."
"So that's where Munro gets his milltary training, and his rea Hollenbeck." He smiled slyly. "What's

yours?"
"Oh, mine is straight. I never tried to conceal my identity. I'm Robert | Fluston Raymond of Ohio, the man that 'awatted' his superior and got 'be for it. Since then I've lived a com-Biomolece life "

What was it all about? I never asked any questions before, but I'd like to the invaders storm the fort the Kelly

"That's about all of it. I was a rest-"That's about ait of it. I was a restless young cub and hated discipline,
but that's of no value. What is important is this—Jack Munro's military
training is being felt. Now, you
musta't ask me a single question as to
conditions no there. I'm going back,

| "They really have a fort, then?"
| "I shouldn't have said fort. I meant
the bill."

"You said fort."
"You ware all very quet. I expected
to hear load volces and the sound of
blows." She came toward Raymond,
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and I must be able to say to Jack that I was faithful to my trust. If the sheriff will go back with me alone I believe I can get Jack to deliver the nen that blew up the mine. Then if the Red Stur people—you, in fact—will

the Red Star people—you, in fact—will deal with the men fairly I think the whole situation will clear."

"I don't share your optimism. Those jackasses must be whipped before they will yield a point. They'd kill you and the sheriff both."

"I don't think so. I know Jack will protect us. He practically control to

protect us. He practically controls the camp at this minute. I have the councamp at this minute. I have the countersign and can pass the patrel at any time today, and the sherif, if he has the nerve, can ride with me straight to Jack's headquarters. Then I want you have been applied and any can be head and head any can be head and head any can be head any can be head any can be head and head any can be head any to meet some of the head men and ar-

to meet some or the nead men and arrange a new scale."
To this Barnett would not listen. "Once you admit that these men can dictate terms and where will their de-

to see you, but I don't know what to go about you. What's the row, anyway? Have you come down to see Ann?"

Raymond took a chair near the bed. "Not exactly, but of course"—
"I understand, and I don't blame you. She came back from up there looking like a rose of Sharon. Of course you haven't had breakfast."

The course you haven't had breakfast. and you can't cure "lolence with vi-

"Well, I'll fell you what I'll do," said "Well, I'll fell you what I'll do," said Barnett on sudden impulse, moved by Raymond's sincerity, 'I'll call a meeting here of the sheriff, the mayor and "That I caund answer. He has the confidence of the committee."

"All right, only you must keep my presence here a secret and be mighty careful not to put me in a false posi-

Her anxiety for her brother showed in the otherwise clear screenity of her eyes like a cloud in a summer sky.

"I am afraid to have him three when words. At last Dun said;
"Gentlemen, Hay lond is not merely "Gentlemen, Hay lond is not merely by was in my campley." "Con you keep Louis out of it?"
"I think so."

"You must be sure or I will go back I could keep him out of it to take care of me. Is Mrs. Kelly afcold?" "Not a bit. I tried to induce her to come down here, but she tefuses to



"I came here to tell you that you are

Raymond raised a warning hand. "Now, your bonor and gentlemen, I am here merely as a pence envoy. I do not intend to uti r one word which could by any force be twisted into revealing the camp secrets. If I betrayed these men my life youldn't be worth a tooth-

"I don't suppose it will do any good to ask about the buried dynamice and the fortification on the hill?"

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"That would be a nice fob."

"Wouldn't it? But they've lost their heads completely. You see, these red neckers' hit us on a week spot—they broke foose just as we were trying to foot our biggest issue of stock and flattened our every deal till it looks plus a guare yard of nothing. Naturally we're all red headed as woodpecks in we're, soing, to open them or go mines. We've got to open them or go mines are the got men you are mistaken. Since this tronble began hundreds of the got men you are mistaken. Since this tronble began hundreds of the most reckless and dangerous characters in the west tave flocked to Sky in support of the miners. These oregans and content more this content more to support of the nines. These oregans hundreds of the most reckless and dangerous characters in the west inverted to the init if you think you think it got think if you think it got think

am forced to give his words great weight. I suggest that we try to attracte a meeting between the miners and ourselves and the governor and reach some peace of solution."

The sheriff leaned to his feet "That would make us the laughingstock of the whole country." "Detter be that than a melanchely example of foolish pride and obsti-

Barnett, being for the moment under the power of Raymond's carnest glance, pleaded rather spiritiessly for at least a stay in pro-redlings, "I think it all a rule to gain time,"

said Mackay. "I think we ought to hold this man here and march at onco. He is known to be a friend of Munro. if we allow him to go back he will in-Raymond smiled gr mly. "My serv-

ices as a spy are not needed. Every movement you make will be by a hundred eyes, and back of the eyes will be a gun."
The mayor rose, "Well, gentlemen,

I don't see that we an decide any thing here. We have Mr. Raymond's op.nion that our attack on the hill will result in disaster. The sheriff is confident he can win practically without a struggle. This is no place to take a vote on so momentous a subject."
Here he looked at his watch. "And it is lunchtline. I suggest that we go to lunch and meet at 3 o'clock in the After they were will out of the

make any change in her life. Even if the invaders storm the fort like Kelly "May I come in?" asked Mrs. Barhouse Barnett said: "You see how it is,

"Goodby. It's hard to leave you and this glorious home"—
"Must you go today?"
"Yes, I must hurry back. Keil;"
beels me, and then there is Louis"
"Well, It you must—But do come again, Rob. Don't mind who is here. come to see us. It is always good to

you. This is no time for you to be there. I which Nora would come down"—

"I wish she would; and please let me

joke, and a correspondence followed. Bushelman went to Brie a few days ago to claim his bride, but the woman demanded more time, and a message was received at Cinemnat! the

"You have my best wishes"

The men assembled in the library were a grina lot. Mackay was no less square fawed than Banker Moore, and the squat, coarse featured, scowling shelff rescabled a buildog. Don Harnett alone scened not a part of the general massing of projudice and passion, and yet he was one of the most pittless of them all. The mayor, a large man with a plump and smiling face, seemed the only min likely to side with a manufactured ma

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I must be careful even with you."

"You at do you hope to do?"

"I hope to persuade the authorities fearing an armise depities up the canyon. I want to airrange an armise direct hand and consider ways and means."

She checked horself. "You must go. They are waiting for you below. We will see you at luncheou?"

"Yes, I may not start till dark to night."

"You have my best wishes"

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with a plump and smiling face, seemed the only min likely to side with a peace massenger.

After general introductions Raymond took a sent and at Don's request reit carted his alpeal for a stay of the advancing horsics.

"You think they'll fight?" asked the "I know they'll fight?" asked the "I know they'll fight."

"I k

were one hundred yours ago. Here in designs, a yard, 25c.
1827 Gallatin met the Marquis Le Fay. New Ginghams and Cheviots, for otto and escorted him to his mansion on Friendship Hill, followed by about all the people of south Fayette and Greene, a more notable occassion than i will likely ever occur in Fayette coun-

Murro. And I will to tell Jou, gentlemen, that one of these free miners—these rangers of the bills—is more dangers of the bills—is more dangerous than twenty lattle dagoes. A function of the cat as a proper of the manual those of the greater age free miners—the followed by the first to show a scalp function of the cat as a plant of them would stand off 500 of your men."

His deep currestness impressed them all, and a slicue followed his last words. At last Don said:

"Gentlemen, they loud is not merely an acquaintance; he was in my employ for some years, and he is my friend, I am forced to give his words great weight. I suggest that we try to atsume a mostling between the miners.

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example of foolish pride and obstinacy," Raymond divergeted.

At this point the argument stuck.
Mackay, the county attorney, and the
sheriff stood for war; the mayor and of his eyelrows.

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stemons with which one reckoned, today has many of them concen-trated in a single aspect—the demon of unrest. It possessed Charlie Harding in his shop in the village, the mills, the depot, the meeting house, being hard by, and all the gossip of the urg about his counter. And the world outside grew tempting.

But it was thought that a rich find of silver had been made in the neighbor-hood, and at once the price of every old pasture that even the sheep themelves would have disdained to crop had gone soaring out of sight, and the staid old parish that had followed the way of its forbears for 200 years and over had gone wild over its potentiality

Of course Captain Harding-a train Of course Captain Harding—a train she was conscious of something about band captain of militia was he—had not been in the center of all the talk band was all well enough, a bluff and without finding opportunity for bond-ing and buying and selling land, and he had, as he phrased it, melted down a good pocket piece through the various transactions. In the swinging of dames who talked and laughed and fate's pendulum, however, it was presently found that the silver was not of her and made her uncomfortable; her

"Why ain't you contented where you be?" asked his wife's grandfather.
"There's allers ben silver here sence afore you was born. Why should it make such a difference to ye all on a sudden now? Trouble is ye have to put it in to get it out. Costs more'n it comes to put it in to get it out. Costs more'n it comes to. There's folks I know has allyer spoons made of it more'n 200 aliver spoons made of it moren 200 years ago. But, bless ye, them spoons cost more'n gold. There's gold too. Didn't ye know it? That Californy fellor panned some gravel out, I heard say an' got what he called a color. But long's spring pans out in the grass an' yerbs I do' know's I keer tor the long leaf of the dock that makes a mot healin' salve, as' burdocks for bilisters, ah' frambtles to draw out cancers, other folks may have their silver. Eff you ah' Grace wants silver, right the first thing silver thangoot out a growin' business, you're pop'lar, an' it ain't more'n a mile's walk more. The source of the dock that makes silver, right this silver thangoot out a growin' business, you're pop'lar, an' it ain't more'n a mile's walk more. The source of the dock that makes silver, right this silver thangoot out a growin' business, you're pop'lar, an' it ain't more'n a mile's walk more. The source of the dock that makes and the pletur' Louisa. Source out the pletur' Louisa. Source is the make out the pletur' Louisa. Source is the make out the pletur' Louisa. Source is the said for you'in never learn that chill to walk to corry such a bunder. Louisa and never seed the color of their money again," said Mr. Compton, "and Mr. Stubbs made his the land work and saving. Hen don't make out the pletur' Louisa. Source is the money to Wille foltow alk and Frank Collier son of the super-bound and the source of the sund for your back to carry such a bunder. That's what mothers' make are and the to lose a mite of it." said that to lose a mite of it." source it

betten farmhouse only as a preliminary to something altogether finer. It was a pretty place, under a green till, with great sycamores and a brook whose banks were lined with blue forgermenots. They had built a little piezza where they could sit at night looking down over the marshes, mysterious in shadow, enchanting in sunitght, and on some days he rode over to the store on his big wheel, on which he loomed a giant figure against the key-mid on some days he walked, and the store thrived gently, and Grace had the fower bods and her row of sweet peas and went to meeting in her myrtle green silk gown, with pink roses in her parallel and proposed upon by Louisa in her boarsel-looked upon by Louisa in her life of the last, they are the store of mind, their private talks they said the store thrived gently, and Grace had the store thrived gently, and Grace had the fower, as Grace pleased herself by green silk gown, with pink roses in her parallel and the store thrived gently, and Grace had the fower, as Grace pleased herself by thinking, and she sent bor grandfa. grien silk gown, with pink roses in her flower, as Grace pleased herself by boanet—looked upon by Louisa in her thinking, and she sent her grandfa-

mother and with Louisa, who was now mother and with Louisa, who was now married herself and living at the top of the hill, when one night her husband came home and threw down his bind came home and threw down his that in a temper. "Well, I'm sick of this!" he cried. "I've ben doin' some this!"

on the subject. "First thing, some clothes," said he, "I've heard say ciothes," said no, "The heart say there's nothin' succeeds like success, an' so you've gotter look successful. An' I'll say one thing—if there's any-body that'il be a cred.t to fine clothes it's my wife!"

And yet, as his wife walked through the corndors of the Fifth Avenue hotel. after teturning from the far west, a little awed by the relver carpets, the satin curtains, the gliding, the mir-rers, the splendor of the other women, ready man of business in a business suit. But either she had on too much or she didn't know how to put it on. She felt she was unlike these grandes entry round that the sayor was not of a paying sort, and the boom in land exhibited that a bubble. But it left Clarble like a bubble. But it left Clarble like a bubble but it left Clarble like a bubble but it left Clarble like bubble bubble bubble bubble bubble sayon and the wild spirit of adventure in money makible bubble at the will admiring eyes when the bubble at the state of the bubble at the state of the state o

It went by her in the beginning like a panoruma; it almost made her dizzy. Yet, although at last she was a part of it and as eager in the rush as any she was never quite at home in it.

Captain Harding had indeed had some measure of the luck he had hoped for, and he was floating the shares of the Nimble Pollar mine in a way that made his wife hold her breath when he reported his successes to her

bonnet—looked upon by Louisa in her blown delains as very much the fine lady.

Life then was flowing on screnely, with now and then a ten party at the village and every day a visit with her mother and with Louisa, who was now married herself and living at the too.

their own new way of life to be of very base looking over the lay of the land. I be looking over the lay of the land. I be with a saw, "said Grace calmiy.

"I saw them. An' now I've a little sithing to the good suppose we just we can do is to come back again."

And they did. Captain Harding with a flee both being a minor Wall street, and they did. Captain Harding with a fleece but gay determination, and his office but gay determination, and his office, but with a brating beart and a flustered flee, but with a sort of eager curiesity.

"It's jest tomforlery," said her mother, with a weary sigh, as she twisted her sparse and hay colored hair out of the way. "Why ain't they satisfied with things as they are—the store in on me some ways that Grace of life way. "Why ain't they satisfied with things as they are—the store in on me some ways that Grace of life you were manned from morning till more than the millitud."

It was soveral times in the course of that evening that Captuln Harding the looked at his wrife with a smalle of the trought in spile of creamstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and spieddor! And yet the girl in the pint girly the was that for the flist time in thought. How she became wealth and spieddor! And yet the girl in the pint girly the war, with a weary sigh, as she twisted.

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out for the best," said Louisa, who had come down from the bill with her sewing.

But Captain Harding had no doubts on the subject. "First thing, some sent for Tourne the year she will she wil

"I'd look proffy."

ye git this silver maggot out'n yer berin the better it'll be for you. You got a growin' business, you're pop'lar, an' it ain't more'n a mile's walk mornin' over to your store when you can't use yer wheel. My kingi Here's spring for sure! Here's a mournin' bride!' And, all exctement, the old naturalist for yot his sitck, hurrying and hatting and slipping and stumbling, but make for yot his sitck, hurrying and hatting and slipping and stumbling, but make any or any or sure to your store of the search to you got a calculate the better it'm be thought; than a mole's.

Grace Harding, through some unknown freak of descents had developed a great deal more worldly ambition than any others of her family. She had insisted on going to school when her sister Louisa preferred staying at home and drudging with her mother, and she hal road novels and those after his size, hurrying and breather behalf and novels and these affects of your store. When you have the size Louisa preferred staying at home and drudging with her mother, and she hal road novels and takes a fashion paper, and on her marriage six had gone to housekeeping in an old weather betten farmhouse only as a preliminable of the man of the case of the sand to meet the women of society when the great synamores and a brook with whom he husband's affair-beitten farmhouse only as a preliminable of the substant and novels and takes a fashion paper, and on her marriage six had gone to housekeeping in an old weather betten farmhouse only as a preliminable of the man of the case of the different her work in the result of the work of the whole Affeten race. It was not the third they were critical days. "It is made of the sand to her and the saw of the hunded days. "It is made of her and the sam of the content and the was all the sam of the sam to her and the heart of the charm and the sam of the little she saw of the hunded days. "It is make to her the sam to her and the sam of the content in the little she saw of the hunded days. "It is make to her and the sam of the coul

She waited, expecting her husband, a long while, and then, as he did not come, she opened it. She slid it might be from home. But she was obstions

that that was not the reason she opened it.

It was a very simple me sage and in very terse language "Gode up" But she knew in an instant what it meant, and she summoned all her forces about

haughing half to himself. "I guess he'll her mother. her mother. "You wouldn't know her," aid Loughing balf to git back on to the land ag'in."

"I wouldn't wonder if it all turned think it was the queen or the president wonder in the land that the guest of the best," and I turned think it was the queen or the president wonder in the land that the guest of the best," and I turned think it was the queen or the president and your love in the store. And—and—and—and the land to the land the land to the land the land

ever so fine. I'm giad she said she said she said for Torimy the way she said she man spoin' to. I wouldn't wan' to stand in his life but somehow I fee's though grandfather was better for him than Capiain Harding. I wish't she'd tell garly. "Sowed our wild oats, so to say."

"And I'll give you raised blending and him the said said."

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"And I'll give you relised obserns and doughnuts for your breakfirst. And I'll feed my chickens and have my plants. I'll have a jack rose. Why, Charlie, we'll be real happy yet?"

You better believe! And with this lord off my shoulders! Ix'll be nuts to

year grandfather, though."
'He il like to hear you talk. He'll be
nt the store early and late. And some
days." said Grace, one glad saile breaking after another across her tace,
"I bring my sewing down to the
store and visit with you myself. And every day I'll see father and the rost of them at the old place. And I'll have so much to tell mother and Louisa that they'll think I'm making it up. And Louisa's biby-oh, Charlie, it will be low priced shoes they are cheap if your feet are just too sweet for anything! I shall feel as if I'd been born over again.

"And if we find a silver mine in the Here are the sorts that do the work perfectly. back yard well board it up," said he.

"I don't see why Mr. Stubbs wasn't willing to lend Willie Porter the \$200 he needed to get that bushness opportunity in Nashway," said Mrs. Comp-

ton to her husband on her return from the sewing circle, "Everybody was talking about it this afternoon, and Mrs. Poster feels real hard to Mr. Stabbs.

At the close of an address during an electionsering campaign in Ireland onestions were invited. A man was making for the platform when he re-cived a whock over the head with a stick. He was stunned and had to be carried out amid an aproar. When or-der was resto, ed the chairman rose and binnelly asked.

in like to go to Colorado?

"Yes, I'm like the wild beast that's trated blood. Say, I could just shut the store as it stands—I took p'raps most a dollar today—turn the key and put it if up posset an' git out there in the two keys, an' if I didn't stake out glaims an' strike pay dift I'd put out what was worth fontain. An' I've at little ithin' to the good suppose we just it recand to is some one wind the suppose we just it recand to its many. The sum them, and an interval of the sum and the sum of the vessel, and the sum of the vessel to say, there was not, with the sum of a count of the vessel, and the two keys, because the two the sum of the vessel, and the two keys, because the two the sum of the vessel, and the two keys, because the two the count of the vessel of the sum of the vessel, and the two keys, because the two the count of the vessel of the sum of the vessel of the sum of the vessel, and the two keys, because the two the count of the vessel of the sum of th



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